

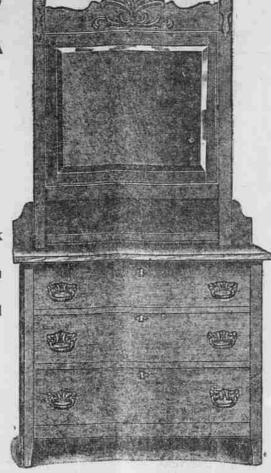
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THE CATHOLIC WORLD

Many devout persons knelt burehead-ed in the mud at Twenty-second street their school home; that its instructions, and Second avenue, New York, while a priest from the Church of the Epiphany fallen to their lot, and each furnish-

The battle of Glencue in South Africa was not quite so decisive a victory as that of Glencue in Southand, 200 years ago, when King William's soldiers attacked the steeping Highlanders, who had given them hospitality for weeks, and killed them all, men, women and children, says the Boston Pilot. That noble fear of arms is still commemorated in the song, "The Campbells are Coming."

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similarity of the last sacrament to a impact struck by an electric car.

Ing a living encomium of St. Mary's as a refining and an instructing factor in their lives. The Sisters had left neight undone to make the event one of rare

The Dewey triumphal arch in New York is one and one-third larger than the largest triumphal arch of which France, where is a record in the annals of arts

Boston Herald-de- all the horrors of carnage and sacrihatred which will make it utterly impossible that American rule in the Philippines can ever, within the next hundred years, rest upon the consent of the governed; and as a loyal American 1 deeply deplors seeing our glorious flaz used to load on the brave young manhaod of our country in an 'unnecessary, uncalled for and unjust war;' for the subjugation of a gallant people who, for over a century, have mainfully hattled for their national independence."

**According to another dispatch, the subjugation of the concentration of Lieutenant General Buller's army. Thousands of mules are corraled in that neighborhood, and the transport material is being hurried up from the south.

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There are in the five boroughs com-posing Greater New York 175 Catholic posing Greater New York 175 Catholic parochial schools, with an attendance of 70,877. According to the statistics of the board of education, the cost of educating every child attending the public schools is about \$32. Based on this average, the city is saved about \$2,285,964, which would be the amount necessary to be appropriated for the education of the 70,877 children attending Catholic schools. To this may also be added the cost of the school buildings, some of which are model educational Rev. Peter C. York, the brilliant young chancellor of the archdiocese of San Francisco, and editor of the Monitor, is on his way heme to San Prancisco from a year's sojourn in Rome and Ireland. To Father York more than any other man belongs the honor and credit of breaking up that band of bigots, the A. P. A.'s, that infested San Francisco and the coast. He is a "scrapper from away back. The Intermediation over \$6,000,000, maney that comes out of the pockets of about one-third of the goal hand on his return home.

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defial, solicitor, Emissecrify, at told the local magistrates last hat an Irish-American named Kearnes had shouted, "To he Orangemen," when he saw the street. Kearnes was fined ngs and costs, and became so us in the court that the police in the County Leitrim, Ireland, thirty-interfere. bolsterous in the court that the police had to interfere.

A dinner was given to Rev. William H. I. Reany, chaplain of the Olympia, on Wednesday, Oct. IS, at the Catholic club in New York, 175 people being present. President John A. Sullivan spoke a few words of welcome, to which Father Reany modestly and briefly responded. The welcome accorded to the young priest was most enthusiastic, and every mention of Dewey and his men behind the gins" was the signal for wild cheering. Letters of regret were received from Admirals Dewey. Sampson and Schley, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishops Martinelli, Corrigan and Ryan, Bishop McDonnell, Governor Rossevell, Secretaries Long and Root, Mayor Van Wyck and others.

Bey, Sylvester Malone, rector of the county Lettinin, Ireland, thirty-seven years ago. While at Maynooth he folmed the movement for the preservation and extension of the Irish language, and at once began the study of it, although not a word of it was spoken in the neighborhood in which he was born. When he was ordained he was been when he was probably the best master of, spoken Irish next to Dr. Douglas Hyde. He became editor of the Gaelle Journal, succeeding John Pieming. Under his guidance the movement which had up to this time been of a scholastic nature, became a national one. He was made professor of Irish in Maynooth college, and this branch of the college grew to such proportions that today every priest lenving this school must carry with him a certificate showing that he is qualified to take charge of an Irish reaching the proportions that today every priest lenving this school must carry with him a certificate showing that he is qualified to take charge of an Irish reaching the proportions that today every priest lenving this school must carry with him a certificate showing that he is qualified to take charge of an Irish reaching the proportions that today every priest lenving the best master of control of the was been was probably the best master of control of the was been material to proportion and the move Mayor Van Wyck and others.

Roy. Sylvester Malone, rector of the Church of SS. Poter and Paul, member of the state board of regents, and an active and patriotic citizen of Brooklyn for more than half a century, is seriously ill. A nurse and doctor are in constant attendance. His illness is thought to be simply a breaking down and earne to this country in constant attendance. His illness is thought to be simply a breaking down and in Ireland. He worked up to the time of his death, in suite of his sickness, and the other day Major Edward years.

The Alumnae association of St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, held its blennial reunion in that well known institution of learning recently. The stitution of learning recently. The graduates returned to their aima mater, as one writer well expressed it, glori-i into metrical Irish.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE W

slightly injured by splinters. Lieuten-Mand Gonne, the Irish heroine, is go- ant F. C. Egerton and his men from

The correspondent of the Daily News at Ladysmith, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "Dr. Hornabrooke, while tearching for the body of Lieutenant Clapham on Umbulwena hill, which was in your work."

General White occupied while their strategy is carried out. The only information received this morning from the seat of war, in addition to the brief dispatch from General white. against the Boers from a of Irish blood. Against it be centrary opinion of a of other Irish missionaries in a frica, who testify not only to be of the Boers, but—what will many—to their very fair treat.

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however, will soon be known, as armored trains are patrolling the line.
The real question for the British public now is, can General White hold

state of affairs. At the best the coming week must prove a critical and anxious time.

The Times, commenting editorially upon the fact that news appears to arrive in Belgium from South Africa through some channel uncontrolled by through some channel uncontrolled by British censorship, reminds the government that information valuable to the enemy can similarly leak from Europe to the Transvaal. It suggests that the government chould fully exercise their right under existing conditions, if any such channel has been for special reactions of the conditions of the

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BRITISH OFFICER WOUNDED.

Struck By Shell at Ladysmith and Condition Is Dangerous. London, Nov. 2 .- The war office this

It is inferred from this dispatch that

EAGER FOR MORE NEWS.

Causes Anxiety In London.

there is a record in the annual of artical their services, nine-teen are catholics. The chairman of the board is a famous Catholic whose works adorn many of our finest churches.

A reception in the Hyperion theatre, and the political political prisoners released from English dungeons. They were Patrick A. Henhahan alias Henry W. Wilson of New York, alias Henry W. Wilson of New York.

We are surprised and grieved to note a Catholic Bishop, the Right fiev. Anthony Gauphran, D. D., of Kimberley, South Africa, on the side of England against the Boers, says the Boston Plant of Dr. Gauphran, in a letter to a relation for given in the Boston Herald.

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mander there, has learned from var-ious sources there that the Boer losses on the occasion of the late sortle of the British troops from Kimberley were

The newspapers here continue to ex-press keen pleasure at the sympathy of the United States. The St. James Gazette says:

Few more graceful examples could be imagined of the courteous spirit of American sympathy with this country. which has been so often evident of late up from the south.

According to another dispatch, the naval brigade at Ladysmith has mounted four more guns from Durban. The report comes from Rome that Portugal will permit the landing of British troops at Lourenzo Marques. This coincides with the view, strongly prevalent in some quarters here, that the British invasion of the Transvalat will be made from that point.

The morning papers are divided in opinion whether Sir George Stewart White's latest list of casualties includes the losses of Lieutenant Colonel Carlethan the project of the American ladies' hospital ship, which will probably be fitted out with many of those Ameri-This is the first example of a hospital ship provided by a nation which is at peace for another during the stress of merciful idea is accepted by the citizens

CAPTURE OF A PRIEST. Chaplain Matthews of Irish Fusi-

leers In Hands of the Boers.

New York, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Among the officers of the Gloucesters and Irish fu-sileers, alive or dead in Boer hands, considerable interest is evinced by Ro-man Catholics for the fate of Father There is a touch of hard luck for

had been fighting on the Indian fron-tier with the Fust battalion for the last five years, and was one of the heroes of Dargai, where he was wounded twice. Exchanging into the Second bat-talion, he went to Natal to lose his right arm at Elandslaagte. As he is left-handed, it is hoped by his friends that he may remain on the active list.

AN IMPROBABLE RUMOR.

Disastrous to British.

Paris, Nov. 2.-The Havas agency this evening publishes the following extraordinary dispatch, which the agency says was received through its correspondent at Brussels:

"Cape Town, Nov. 2.—The news of the Boers' two victories around Ladysmith has created considerable excitement among the Afrikanders, who do not conceal their joy. Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, is perturbed at their attitude. General White in these two engagements lost about 350 men, killed, wounded and prisoners. this evening publishes the following a dispatch this morning from Lady-

prisoners.
"The second victory was won by the afternoon issued the following dispatch:

"Ladysmith, Nov. 2.—Lieutenant Egerton, H. M. S. Powerful, danger-ously wounded this morning by a shell, left knee and right foot. Life not in danger at present."

It is inferred free this dispatch that

that Mafeking is closely besieged and that the Boers have repulsed the sorties. The surrender of Mafeking is expected. It is also confirmed that the Free Staters have seized Colesburg."

London, Nov. 2.-The secretary of the

DEARTH OF NEWS FROM FRONT. Reported Shelling of Ladysmith British War Officials Have Not Heard

of a Victory at Ladysmith. he Powerful did splendid work, auickly silenced the Boer guns.

The Boers acknowledge having suffered heavy losses in men and horses in the previous battle.

General Jan Kock, who was second and who was wounded in the battle of and who was wounded in the battle of and who was wounded in the hospital at Mite's force, is believed to be well defended by a composite naval and miliproners were sent to Pretoria.

Another list of casualties at Dundee was listed by the war office today. It was issued by the war office today. It is understood the prisoners were sent to Pretoria. London, Nov. 2.—The brevity of the London, Nov. 2.—The war office of-news from Ladysmith since Tuesday ficially declares that it has no infor-London, Nov. 2.- The war office of-

was issued by the war office today. It gives eighty-two non-commissioned officers and men of the Dublin fusileers missing, indicating that the Boers captured as many fusileers as they did

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. Gen. White Sends Names of Unfor-

that in the engagement on Farquhar's farm near Ladysmith, Oct. 29, when Lieutenant Colonel Carleton's column was compelled to surrender, ix officers were killed and nine wounded. Among the non-commissioned officers and men the casualties were fifty-four killed and 211 wounded.

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At 12:49 a. m. the war office issued the text of the dispatch, which is dated at Ladysmith Nov. 2, 10 a. m., giving the list of casualties among the officers, which is us follows:
Royal artillery, killed: Lleutenant J. T. McDougal, Wounded: Major John Dawkins slightly; Lieutenant Harold Reliker experien.

awkins slightly, Lieutenant Haroueiher severely.
King's Royal Riffle corps, killed: Major
T. Myers, Lieutenant H. S. Marsden
id Lieutenant T. L. Foster, Wounded:
ajor Henry E. Buchanan-Riddell and
leutenant H. C. Johnson, both severely,
Royal Irish fusileers, wounded: Capin J. B. H. Rice, and Captain W. B.
liver, both severely.
Gloucestershire regiment, wounded:
aptain S. Willicock, Captain B. O.
yife and Captain F. S. Stayner, all seerely.

rely. National mounted killed: Lieutenant jilliam Chapman. Medical corps, killed: Major Edward

Medical corps, killed: Major Lawaru Gray,
The list of the names of the non-commissioned officers and men killed and wounded is promised for tomorrow.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ladyamith, filed Monday night, giving a description of the battle, says:
"A similar mule stampede occurred to Lieutenant Colonel Grimwood's column on the Buluwayo side. The ammunition was lost, but our infuntry held their own. It was a serious misfortune that the Powerful's blue jackets were not summoned sooner, as the result of the engagement would have been different."

KIMBERLEY HOLDING OUT.

British Inhabitants Believe They Can Stand Off the Boers.

Hopetown, Cape Colony, Nov. 2.-Magistrate Harmsworth has arrived from Klipdam and reports that there are 6,000 Boers around Kimberley, and all the roads are strictly patrolled, He says he passed close enough to Kimbersing only 42. He had seen no fighting ley to see the searchlights, and was informed that the defenders of Kimber-Meiklejohn, sr., subaltern of the Gor-don Highlanders, son of Professor Mei-klejohn of Standres university. He and hoped that a relieving force would and hoped that a relieving force would soon arrive.

Stories of Boer vicinities and Magistrate Harmsworth estimates that over half the Dutch residents of Bechuanaland and Griqualand will join the Boers after the declaration of an-

LOSS TO BRITISH WAS GREAT. Report of Another Fight Which Was Independent Account of Fighting at Ladysmith.

London, Nov. 3.-The Daily News has

position against great odds, until his ammunition was exhausted and sur-render had become inevitable. Nearly 200 had then been killed and wounded."

Communication Is Interrupted.

From Second Army Corps. London, Nov. 2 - Again it is asserted a

Aldershot that the mobilization of a second army corps will begin Nov. 19, and
that the whole reserves of the transport
tranch of the army service corps will be
called out. A composite detuchment of
Royal marines will be formed at Portsmouth, consisting off experienced men for
inland service in South Africa.

HE WILL SUE ARCHBISHOP IRE-LAND FOR LIBEL.

Indignant at Stories Circulated That He Desecrated Catholic Churches In the Philippines.

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og and intermediate points.

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Depart. Ransas City, Nov. 1,-A special to the Star from Albuquerque, N. M., says: General Frederick Funston, who is en route home with the mustered-out Twentieth Kansas regiment, has wired his Topeka attorneys, Gleed, Ware & Gleed, to bring proceedings against Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul for riminal libel because of statements at-

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Denver, Kansus City, St. Louis
and San Francisco
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Omaha, St. Louis and Chi-

archbishop were made by the editor of the Monitor soon after the landing of the Kansas troops in San Francisco. The Monitor stated, it is said, that General Funston had taken two mag-

orificent chalices from a certain Catho-nificent chalices from a certain Catho-lic church in the Philippines, and had sent them home to his wife. Arch-bishop Ireland, in his Chicago inter-views, was quoted as calling upon Gen-eral Funston to deny the truth of the article and sue the editor of the Monitor for libel or the public would be obliged, against its will, to believe him guilty of the criminal acts of which he had been accused. General Funston is highly indignant

at the accusation, and says he will prosecute the matter vigorously. He ntends, he says, to put a stop forever to the malicious stories put in circula-

General Function says that he not only refrained from desecrating houses of worship in Manila, but that while olonel of the Kansaa regiment iss positive order prohibiting the looting or mutilation of church buildings. He supplemented this with verbal instrucion to his company commanders to HAS NOT HEARD OF IT.

Lawyer Gleed Knows Nothing of Funston's Law Suit.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 1,-G. S. Gleed, enior member of the law firm Gleed, Ware & Gleed, stated tonight that his firm had received absolutely no intimation from General Funston of any purpose to begin any legal proceed-lngs against Archbishop Ireland. Mr. Gleed stated that he had simply receiv-ed a personal telegram from General Funston, requesting him to ascertain if Archbishop Ireland had been correctif Archbishop Ireland had been correctly quoted, General Funston at the same
time expressing the opinion that the
statements attributed to the archbishop would be found to be incorrect.
Mr. Gleed added his surmise that
General Funston desired this information to enable him to form a reply to
the archbishop in the event that the
alleged interview should prove authentic.

IRELAND IS SURPRISED. Archbishop Denies That He Has

Made Libelous Statements. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.-Archbish

impression.

The archbishop admitted the substantial accuracy of the Chicago interview, but was not willing to admit that he had made any libelous statements.

Learning English.

promptly to Providential circumwho is wounded. The investment of London, Nov. 2—The war office has interest and the Boers are masters of Pietermaritzing and the Durban railway.

"News has reached General White, ernor or Natal, Sir Waiter Francis Hely-showing some sixty Jesuit Fathers,"

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utside the corridor of their residence n Manila, studying their A. B. C's in the English language, upon finding that the Philippine island had come into the



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